

slacked off and he had to lay them off except for occasional work. The Mayor, who was away in order to protect the city from overcharges. For instance, he said, if these extra drivers had been allowed to keep the badges all they would have to do was to present themselves every morning at 6:30 at the stables and if there was no work for them to go away and draw a full day's pay of \$2.51.

The executive committee of the strikers met last night in Murphy's Hall, Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, with the committee representing the United Teamsters of America which was Commissioner Craven. According to George W. Prescott of the committee Mr. Craven told them in answer to their demands that they would have to go higher up, meaning to Mayor McEllan.

"It has been decided," said Prescott after last night's meeting, "to call out the Brooklyn drivers to-morrow. We will try to see the Mayor on Monday, and if he refuses to meet us the sweepers who have to be held back will go on strike."

On account of the trouble in the Street Cleaning Department Mayor McEllan and his staff remained on duty all day yesterday instead of taking the usual half holiday. He will also be at the City Hall to-day, an unusual thing for a city official, so that he will be near at hand if his services are needed.

Dr. Darlington said yesterday that there was no immediate fear of epidemics, and other officials said that there was no great danger and that outside of the very great annoyance and discomfort to the people of the East Side and the residents of other streets where the garbage had not been collected for several days no serious result was expected if the work of cleaning away the surplus of refuse was prosecuted vigorously.

Besides the men of the Health Department and outsiders who were pressed into service by Sanitary Superintendent Bessel, 150 of the drivers who did not strike were at work under the direction of the Street Cleaning Department. This made 260 men in all. At Stable A there were forty-three carts and thirty-one of them stuck to the job in spite of the threats and persuasions of the strikers. Eighteen carts were also sent out from Stable G.

But earlier in the morning a gang of Health Department employees who had been brought from the Oldville sanitarium, which is being built by the Department, were scattered by a band of strikers and their sympathizers, who had gathered at Avenue C and Seventeenth street. The health men broke for shelter. A bunch of fifty-five employees of the Health Department who were recruited from various institutions where they are regularly employed declined to start out with the carts to work and they were all discharged by Supt. Bessel. Most of them had no jobs and were earning from \$900 to \$1,000 a year.

The police protection afforded to the strikebreakers throughout the day was ample and very satisfactory to Gen. Bingham and the Mayor. The Police Commissioner had before him yesterday afternoon the five inspectors whose districts are affected and he gave orders that the men who were working on the carts in operation should have all the protection necessary. All the reserves who are in stations in the affected districts were held for duty should any violence arise over the dispute.

Among those who called on the Mayor yesterday in regard to the fuss was a delegation of the federation of Jewish organizations of the State. They were headed by Joseph Baroness, the ex-labor leader, who told the Mayor that the conditions on the East Side were "terrible."

"I grant that the strikers are wrong," said Baroness, "and I do not appeal for them. I am here because of the great danger of an epidemic on the East Side. I believe, Mr. Mayor, that you are doing all possible to help in the matter. But we believe that the strikers should be asked to return to work immediately and that their demands should be submitted to arbitration by a committee appointed by you."

"I cannot abate a jot of any of my responsibilities," said Col. McEllan. "These men should return to work. I am willing to listen to any grievances they may have and if they have been unjustly treated they will get full justice."

Another of the delegation said he was there on behalf of children of the East Side who suffer from the filth. He complained that they could not sleep at night.

The Mayor assured the delegation that Supt. Bessel had the situation almost in hand and that by to-day the city would have complete control.

Health Commissioner Darlington and Dr. Bessel expressed themselves last night as entirely satisfied with the start that had been made and were convinced that within a few days there would have been accomplished a great deal more than was expected would be done when they first got on the job Friday afternoon.

Dr. Darlington said that it was too bad that they did not get started before yesterday. They would have been able to have procured all the men that they wanted under other conditions, but because of the half holiday it was difficult to fill the places of the striking drivers at once.

Dr. Darlington and Dr. Bessel in department automobiles were everywhere yesterday, and with the assistance of the police were able to get things moving. While Dr. Darlington was extremely active himself and was at the trouble centers he wished it known that Dr. Bessel was doing the work and to him and to the Health Department he wanted the credit to go.

The Health Department placed on every cart that went out yesterday a sign stating that the Health Department was in charge of the vehicle. Naturally the rain was a hindrance to the work but there were more than a hundred carts sent out to the department. On each cart there were two men, and with each batch of six carts went eight policemen. They accompanied the carts through the streets to the dumps.

Dr. Darlington said that any old driver to whom a cart was assigned was taken to the dump and that they could have worked long if the Health Department was in charge of the cleaning of streets. He intimated that those who had forfeited their positions in the Street Cleaning Department by remaining away more than five days might get their jobs back if they would come to work now.

Wherever the carts went on the East Side yesterday the streets were cleaned thoroughly, but of course there are steadily growing piles of refuse. In most places the attempts to burn paper were vain because of the rain that fell most of the day.

Seeing New York Yacht

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Start hourly from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. from the Fifth Ave. side of the Flatiron Building. Office and waiting room in the Flatiron Building.
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of Stable A of the Street Cleaning Department at Seventeenth street and Avenue A. The police officer was looking over the district, which is one of the trouble centers, when he saw Jacobs pelting stones promiscuously. He called to Policeman Xenodochus of the traffic squad, who was not mounted, to arrest the offender.

Jacobs started to run towards Avenue B and in the chase outdistanced the policeman. "I'll get him," shouted Titus, as he ordered his car turned about.

The machine overtook the runner at Eighteenth street and Avenue B. The chase attracted a great crowd mostly sympathizers, who jeered Titus as he climbed out of the machine. Xenodochus, who had been picked up by the automobile, arrested Jacobs. The policeman and his prisoner were taken to the East Twenty-second street station by Titus.

Sanato Franzappa, 48 years old, of 91 Mott street, was at Avenue C and Fifteenth street shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he was struck between the eyes with a stone. "The force of the blow broke his nose and the injured man was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The street was filled at the time with strike sympathizers.

About half an hour later at the same place Mike Castano, an Italian, of 145 Elizabeth street, was struck on the head with a beer bottle. He was also removed to Bellevue Hospital.

DEER ON A FIRE

Woman Prisoner Says She Recounted an Order for Such a Use of Beer.

Mrs. Hannah Engelhard of 143 East Third street put up a novel defense in the Yorkville police court yesterday when arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct.

She said that she was on her way home with a can of beer when a policeman ordered her to throw the beer on a heap of garbage that was burning. She didn't propose to make such a poor use of the beer and had a few warm words with the policeman, who thereupon arrested her.

Magistrate Barlow seemed to be amused by her explanation but did not express an opinion as to a policeman's right to use another's beer as first aid to the Fire Department.

The woman took from her pocket a permit which the Park Commissioner had issued allowing her to walk barefooted on the grass of Tompkins Square Park shortly after sunrise. She is a believer in getting next to nature. Several policemen said they frequently saw her tramping the park at dawn. She usually has two cats and a small dog with her.

The woman said she used to be a "little mother" in a Russian regiment that was on duty in Siberia. This was after she had left Germany, where she was born, to become a governess in the home of a Russian Count who was afterward killed by the nihilists.

Policeman Stobbe of the Fifth street station, who arrested her, told the Magistrate that he did not order her to throw the beer on the fire. He knew that such an order in that neighborhood would amount to a riot. He put out the fire himself and when she insisted upon starting it again he arrested her.

"I find you guilty, but I'll suspend sentence," the Court said to the prisoner.

MR. KELLER QUILTS HIS MISSION.

Arlington Pastor's Resignation Recalls His Shooting by Thomas Barker.

The Rev. John Keller will conduct services to-day for the last time at Trinity Episcopal Mission, Arlington, N. J., as he has placed his written resignation in the hands of Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of the Diocese of Newark, and the Bishop has accepted it.

The retirement of Mr. Keller after twenty-one years in charge of Trinity mission has been the occasion of much gossip among the members of his church and the people of Arlington. That there has been trouble between the pastor and some of the church officials and other parishioners all the interested ones admit. It is also admitted that the present trouble is linked to the sensational episode of six years ago, when Mr. Keller was shot down and disgraced for life by Thomas Barker, who tried to kill the clergyman after, it was alleged, Mr. Barker related to her husband the story of an assault upon her.

Bishop Lines said yesterday that in tendering his resignation as pastor of Trinity mission Mr. Keller had told him his specific reasons. The Bishop declared that the pastor had expressed to him a desire to resign ten days ago, and his formal resignation Friday came as no surprise. He stated that he was resigning because he thought it would be for the good of all concerned. That was the only explanation made. Bishop Lines said, and no other questions were asked him.

"Many rumors in which the name of the Rev. Mr. Keller has been connected," said Bishop Lines, "have reached my ears, but I don't think they were important enough to have me consider them, because of their source."

Barker affair of six years ago happened before I came here and I am wholly unacquainted with the facts. I have no doubt, however, that the members of that unfortunate incident are all moldering and that this was in Mr. Keller's mind when he decided to disconnect himself from the parish.

Mr. Keller is staying at the home of the Rev. August C. Fiedler in Park avenue, Irvington. He said he was not considering any offer for charge of the Newark Diocese and that he didn't have to go out of the diocese if he did not want to. He said that the Bishop wanted him to stay in Arlington longer.

SUMMER GAYETY IN PARIS

VISITING AMERICANS FILL CAFES AND ENTERTAIN.

Regular Residents Replaced by Passing Through—Fourth of July Plans—Art and Opera Seekers—Wild Vintage in Figures—Mets on Crisis—Horse Meat Talk.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 29.—Americans to a very noticeable degree are able to impress themselves on the summer life of Paris. Just as at home in New York during the hottest weather, when the residents as far as possible flee the city and take on the southern character of a watering place for Southerners who flock to it, so Paris at this season is half deserted by its regulars, takes on the aspect of an American summer resort, only here the Americans come in tides which wax and wane.

Two months ago the streets began to resound with English speech. Some was in the mouths of Britishers, but a vastly greater part was the English of the United States. By the Grand Prix date the restaurants had as many Americans as French regularly and the contrast between the grift week which came to an end and to-day is most marked. The tide has been ebbing, but it is a tide that seemingly has no slack and those whose business it is to prepare for the influx are saying that the American visitors will reach the flood again in the middle of July.

Notwithstanding the great exodus that always takes place in the Grand Prix, Paris is still apparently filled with Americans. They are met everywhere, on the boulevards, at the monuments, in the restaurants and at the theatres, although the restaurants show hundreds of empty chairs which a fortnight ago all held Brothers Jonathan and sisters, too. The present visitors are more fleeting. The new arrivals replenish the hotels, spend a few days here sight-seeing and shopping and then start largely for the chateau country, which is now at its best just now, or for the various continental resorts.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, who has been touring Italy, is due in Paris next week. He will sail for America the middle of July.

Peter Doogler has gone to Geneva in his new 45-horse-power Mercedes car. Later he will make an extensive tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont gave on Thursday evening a beautiful entertainment at the Hotel Ritz to some American and French friends. After the dinner, which was held under a marquee, the guests adjourned to the grand salons, where there was music and dancing. Among the Americans present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe, Mrs. Morse and Miss Townsend.

Fourth of July banquets will be held at the Palais d'Orsay. Among those expected to be present are Senator Chaumoy, M. Depew, Frank Partridge, Col. Heister of the Brooklyn Eagle, Frank Trumbull and Sinclair Nash. Ambassadors White and Sinclair Morton will make addresses.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Nordica gave a charming musicale at the Hotel Domini, at which Alice Nielsen and some other pupils of Jean de Reszke sang with great success.

Mrs. Ruthven Stuyvesant is an American hostess who is as popular among her French as her American friends. Her tea on Friday was a social event in both circles. Among the guests were the American Ambassador, Mr. White and his wife.

Among those now at the Hotel Domini are Mrs. Richard Gambrill and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and daughter.

Charles Dickey of New York is expected next week.

Mrs. A. Haggin left for Divonnes Bains, France, and Mr. George Gould has arrived at the Ritz preparatory to an automobile trip.

A group of Californians at the Hotel Dyrast includes Miss Jennie Blair, Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. Calman and Miss MacFarrell. At the Hotel Regina are Mrs. Well and Harold Weil of New Orleans and Miss Dora Carey of New York.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Athenes number Cleveland Mendell of Boston, H. C. Hill of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Coubay of Rochester, E. D. Lobby and Miss Bell of Toledo, Ohio.

At the Ellysse Palace Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Behrens of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peters of Denver, Col.; R. Milton of Boston and Clara Davis of Chicago. Commodore Plant, who has just ordered a Fifth yacht which when completed will be one of the finest afloat, is not so wrapped up in yachting that he cannot embrace over automobiles. The commodore and Mrs. Plant have been at the Hotel Maurice this week prior to starting on an automobile journey in Brittany and Normandy.

Miss Helen Gould has returned to the Athenes.

The management of the Hotel Ritz has issued invitations to a large reception on July 4. Many guests of the Americans are expected to be present. Among the Americans now at the Ritz are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven Pratt and Mrs. and Miss Brewster.

Harrison Fisher has taken a Latin quarter studio for a few months' attempt at work in Paris. Louis Ehrlich is searching for more of those old masters which he has made familiar to New York. He is at the Hotel de Ville.

The Rev. Leander Chamberlain, president of the Evangelical Alliance of America, will preach to-morrow at the American church in Paris. He will remain for a few days in this city en route to London, where at the international conference of the Evangelical Alliance he will speak on religious conditions in the United States.

Oscar Hammerstein sailed for home to-day. He has secured the services of Amy Garden and other singers well known here. He believes he has a wonder of a tenor who will captivate New York both as a singer and as an Apollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pratt, Mrs. Flagg, M. G. Heller and Mrs. Ruthven Stuyvesant were among the guests at a dinner following a polo match at Bagatelle yesterday when the American Freebooters won the cup.

For those whose sympathy has gone out in a whole sold manner to the vitiolurists of the Midi there is interesting food or drink for reflection in statistics lately published in the *Journal Midi Viticole*. These statistics, which were prepared by professors of the Agricultural Department, recite the figures of the wine harvest of 1906 and the output of wine from the harvest of 1907. The figures are cited for thirty-five communes in Aude and the Pyrenees Orientales. Here are some samples of the figures:

Commune	Output
Agde	150,000
Castelnau	150,000
Chateauvieux	150,000
Limoux	150,000
Montpellier	150,000
Narbonne	150,000
Perpignan	150,000
Saint-Raphael	150,000
Thouzon	150,000
Villeneuve	150,000

The total estimated harvest in thirty-five communes was 1,462,240 hectolitres and the output of the cellars \$24,418 hectolitres.

The *Presse* observes that the hardworking vineyardists have found a way to sell 252 hectolitres for every 100 hectolitres produced and remarks that while the profes-

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sors' estimates might be mistaken by 30 per cent. they could scarcely be mistaken by nearly 300 per cent.

The *Old Man*, which is an opponent of Premier Clemenceau in summing up M. Aldy's attack on the Prime Minister yesterday, says that had Aldy only Victor Hugo's genius he would be able to render a beautiful rendition of the "Histoire d'un Crime," but Aldy has nothing of the poet except exaggeration, so one has only to suppose exaggerations of the "Histoire d'un Crime" without its genius to see what remains of Aldy's charges.

With the statement of the Government crisis bond notes are beginning to come out. One of the deputies who wants Prime Minister Clemenceau's job is M. Millerand. When Millerand was attacking the Premier he criticised the Ministry. Clemenceau taunted him with the remark: "You have yours all ready made to replace us."

Deputy Arene exclaimed: "Behold this devil! Formerly he wrecked Ministries in office, now he smashes them before they are formed."

The use of horse flesh as food has become so general in France that those interested in the sale thereof have just held their first national congress, which was attended by over 200 delegates. The president explained that the chief object of the congress was to obtain the abolition of the tax of 10 francs which every horse pays on entering France. If the abolition of the tax is impossible, it is hoped to secure a reduction by taxing the horse at the same rate as cattle.

Dr. Bernheim, physician to the Ministry of Labor, read a paper on horse flesh and tuberculosis. He said that during the last two years he had treated many consumptives, giving them from 300 to 600 grammes of grated horse flesh with excellent results. The patients did not show the least distaste for the preparation. As it is quite exceptional for a horse to be affected with tuberculosis, the meat was much safer than beef. The congress will wind up with a banquet.

Prominent dishes on the menu are horse consommé, donkey's ham and horse steak.

RIOT IN BRUSSELS COURT.

Trials Like Judge Lovings—Spectators and Lawyers in Uproar.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, June 29.—The uproar in the court room caused the expulsion of the public and compelled the presiding Judge to adjourn the trial of the trial of Carlos Waddington, son of the Chilean Chargé d'Affaires, who killed Balmaceda, the Secretary of the Chilean Consulate, for the alleged seduction of his sister.

The Prosecution Counsel began reading letters written by Sefiorita Waddington, which caused the prisoner to become greatly excited. He sobbed and with clenched fists pounded the table and protested against the reading of the letters.

The Counselman then turned over to him and reproached the Prosecution Counsel for insulting the prisoner in his affliction. An indescribable tumult arose, the spectators shouting and hissing while the lawyers indulged in a violent altercation.

PORTUGAL QUIET.

Colonies Pleased at Prince's Visit—New Economic Measures.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LISBON, June 29.—Prime Minister Franco and the Minister of the Colonies are receiving from all the colonies to be visited on the Crown Prince's telegrams of congratulation on the event, which is regarded as marking a new era.

The Cabinet will meet to-morrow evening to devise new administrative measures. The administrative committee of Lisbon city intends to consider the reorganization of the municipality and the overhauling of the service from an economic point of view.

Complete tranquillity prevails throughout Portugal.

"DEVEY" AND "TOGO" FRAUDS.

Impostors Receive Naval Courtesies at Kiel—Embassy Exposes One.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, June 29.—The American Embassy officially branded as a fraud today an American who has been deporting himself for some days past at Kiel, calling himself Admiral Dewey.

He had so prepossessing an appearance and manner that he induced several of the Kaiser's naval officials to extend him various courtesies.

By a curious coincidence a Japanese named Togo had been masquerading in the same way during the last week.

CUP FOR CONSUL STEINHART.

Banquet in His Honor on His Retirement From Havana Post.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, June 29.—Frank Steinhart, the American Consul-General, who retires on Monday, was entertained at a banquet this evening at the Hotel Miramar.

Gov. Magoon, Edwin V. Morgan, the United States Minister to Cuba; Gen. Barry, and Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Steinhart's successor, in addition to many American and Cuban citizens and officers of the army, were present.

A loving cup was presented to the retiring Consul-General.

CORPORAL GREEN MAY DIE.

Cuban Policeman Who Shot Him and Two Soldiers Under Arrest.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, June 29.—The condition of Corporal F. J. Green of the Second Battalion of the Eleventh United States Infantry, who was shot at Holguin, Santiago Province, by a policeman, remains serious. His recovery is not expected.

A surgeon has been sent from Havana to assist the local doctors. The bullet is lodged near the spine.

The policeman who fired the shot is under arrest, as are also two soldier companions who were with Green at the time.

Famous Optician Dead.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BRITAIN, June 29.—Prof. Czapski, manager of the celebrated Zeiss optical firm, died at Jena to-day. Czapski was cooperating with Prof. Abbe, the well known developer of the powers of the microscope. The Zeiss firm, which employs over 3,000 men, was the first German company to introduce among its employees the profit sharing system.

BLUE MONDAY FOR EMPLOYERS

BRITISHERS MUST PAY FOR ALL WORKERS' INJURIES.

Insurance Companies Rushed to Furnish Indemnity Policies, but Employers Themselves Likely to Fare Worst—Will Reprise the Old and Weak of Jobs.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 29.—The new workman's compensation act will come into force on Monday, after which it will soon begin to make its unwelcome influence felt in nearly every home of the United Kingdom. It is one of the present Government's socialistic measures, which to the great regret of many Liberals the House of Lords passed. It was ill considered and ill drafted and may be relied on to prove a fertile source of litigation.

Roughly speaking, every person employed in manual labor, all domestic servants and all persons employed otherwise than in manual labor whose remuneration does not exceed \$125 a year come within the act. For all accidents to these, employers are liable. The compensation for partial or total incapacitation cannot exceed \$5 a week. Subject to that limitation the basis of compensation will be 50 per cent. of the average weekly earnings.

So long as an employee is incapacitated by an accident, he will be paid by the employer or by the purchase of an annuity equal to 75 per cent. of the annual value of the weekly payment. When death results from an injury the maximum compensation is fixed at \$1,500 and the minimum at \$750. This goes to the "dependents"—heirs would be a better term—who include the parents, grandparents, husband, wife, stepchildren, brothers, stepchildren, half-brothers and half-sisters. All these relations rank equally, even if illegitimate.

If any employee has no dependents the maximum compensation based on medical and funeral expenses is \$50. But even a table of affinity is of no use to an employer. He may be under the impression that he is employing a man without relations at a liability in case of death of \$50, but if an illegitimate relation, even a grandchild, suddenly appears on the scene the liability is immediately converted into \$1,500.

A domestic servant who clumsily or spitefully cuts his or her hand or falls down stairs receives compensation so long as he or she is incapacitated. It is seriously doubted whether the bill will prove of real benefit to the working classes. It will certainly be disastrous to workers who are or are not incapacitated by an accident, but who are not dependents. It is equally certain to deter large numbers of poorer people from putting honest work in the way of their still poorer neighbors. Especially will this be the case in thousands of households where one domestic servant is employed and where boys and men are occasionally, but regularly, employed.

One immediate result of the imminence of the operation of the new bill is the enormous press of work at the insurance offices. One large company, which is new to the business, is issuing from 5,000 to 4,000 policies a day to indemnify employers. Another has eight clerks employed merely in opening letters. In all the companies extra clerks have been engaged and men have been drafted from other departments to the accident section. The officers report that while small people such as individual housekeepers are well alive to their responsibilities, great banks, shipping and mercantile companies seem apathetic in regard to the law.

BALLOONS IN FIERCE STORM.

One Enveloped in Lightning, but No One Hurt—Death and Damage Below.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 29.—England experienced this afternoon one of the fiercest thunderstorms in years. Two persons were killed and several others injured by lightning, which created havoc in many other ways, causing fires and interference and breakdown of electric installations.

The most thrilling incident of the storm was the adventure of Ernest Bucknall in the balloon Enchantress, which was beaten to the earth by the force of the rain.

Lightning played around the balloon till it descended. Eyewitnesses described a great flash which seemed to hit the balloon and then it dropped. The occupants, however, managed to scramble unhurt from the roof of a house.

It was a long distance aerial race with the determination to do some big record breaking, but it rapidly degenerated into a hurried descent. Eleven competitors started in the full blast of the storm, but the elements became too much for the aeronauts. Some were so earth as quickly as was compatible with safety.

Alan Hawley of St. Louis, the American competitor in this year's James Gordon Bennett auto race, accompanied Viscount Rovat in the balloon Sapellite, which descended at Bromley. All the balloonists agree as to the terrifying violence of the storm. Bucknall received an electric shock when the lightning struck the car of his balloon.

FAITHIST COLONY IN LONDON.

Followers of Dr. Newbrough of New York Give Bahian a Sensation.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 29.—Comment is attracted to a mysterious new sect of sun worshippers recently domiciled in an ordinary dwelling house on Ramsgate road, an obscure thoroughfare in London's southern suburb of Balham. A small card in front of the sitting room window bears the legend "Faithist Community."

It transpires that this is a lately established branch of a sect founded by Dr. Newbrough of New York, whose "apostle" Morley is already surrounded by 200 followers. Neighbors have ascertained that the usual mystic rites are conducted at the Ramsgate road temple, and that Arabic, Chinese and Hindu symbols on the sitting room wall decorate a pencilled picture of the sect's creator, whose bibbles freely sell at 4s each.

The worshippers, who are vegetarians, acknowledge his supreme authority.

TOOK STAMPED ENVELOPES.

That Is the Charge Against Employee of the U. S. Stamped Company.

HARTFORD, June 29.—Arthur Hirsch, who has been a clerk in the office of the United States Stamped Envelope Agency since 1903, is under arrest for embezzling stamped envelopes. He was released on \$500 bonds.

The arrest was made on Friday night by United States Deputy Marshal G. B. Shinnott Smith.

Boy Shot Dead While Preparing for a Swim.

SHARON, Pa., June 29.—John Graham, aged 14 years, was shot and killed mysteriously to-day while undressing to go bathing in the river. He was on the bank. His companion, Harry Mellin, does not know where the shot was fired from and there is no clue. The dead boy is a son of William Graham, a railroad man of New York.

Le Boutillier Brothers

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Men's gauze Balbriggan or sheer white ribbed Undershirts, long or half sleeves; also closed front and no sleeves; drawers in Balbriggan, regular or knee length. And Nainso